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### Kenyon Collegian - April 28, 1936

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# THE KENYON COLLECIAN

VOL. LXII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, APRIL 28, 1936

NO. 24

## CLINGMAN CONSECRATED AS BISHOP OF LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY DIOCESE

**Kenyon Alumnus Succeeds Another Kenyon Alumnus  
as Bishop For Second Time Within Decade;  
Burton, Class of '73, Retired**

### CAREER LINKED TO PREDECESSOR

For the second time within a decade, one Kenyon alumnus succeeded another as Bishop on April 22, when the Right Rev. Charles Clingman, '05, A. B., '31 L. H. D., was consecrated as head of the Diocese of Lexington, Ky. He replaced the Right Rev. Lewis W. Burton, '73, A. B., '86 A. M., '96 D. D., who retired because of advanced age.

The other case in recent years when one son of Kenyon followed another as Bishop was when the Right Rev. Hayward S. Abelwhite, 15 A. B., Bexley, '30 D. D., replaced the Right Rev. Robert L. Harris, '96 A. B., '99 Bexley, '13 A. M., '18 D. D., as head of the Diocese of Marquette, Mich.

With the elevation of Dr. Clingman to the rank of Bishop, moreover, Kenyon is able to claim the two youngest members of the Episcopate, in point of seniority; only a few weeks ago the Right Rev.

near his birthplace. Later he accepted rectorships in Dallas, Tex., and Birmingham. He is a member of the World Conference on Faith and Order, and recently was elected to represent the Episcopal Church at an international conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, next August. He is one of the regents of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

### International Relations Club Discusses Amendm't

**Would Call for Popular Election  
Before We Could  
Wage War**

The International Relations Club held an interesting meeting last Friday evening in the Lounge when the local representatives of the Model League of Nations, recently held at Cincinnati, gave their reports of that meeting.

After these reports had been given, J. Donald Hughes, '37, brought up the question of whether a new amendment should be added to the Constitution calling for a popular election before the United States can go to war when it is not invaded. An interesting discussion of this proposed amendment followed, the members speaking both pro and con.

### HENDERSON, MAJOR BERRY TO SPEAK

Major Berry, director of the Cleveland Municipal Airport, and Mr. Paul Henderson, well-known figure in aviation circles, will join in talking about "The Future of Transport Flying," at a general college lecture in Philo Hall at 8 p. m. on Monday, May 4.

Mr. Henderson is the father of Clark Henderson, '39, president of the freshman class. Major Berry is known as the man who built the Cleveland airport into one of the world's finest.

The Flying Club is also planning to invite the Ohio State Flying Club to Kenyon for a dinner and meeting sometime in the near future.

### EDITORIAL

We didn't print a Collegian platform last week merely to fill up space. One of the planks in the program was the establishment of awards for scholastic achievement. At present the chief distinction one obtains for scholastic endeavors is the mention of his name on the merit list in the college catalogue which no one reads anyway, except to find when vacation begins. Then if he is lucky enough and works hard enough, he may be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but then not until his senior year.

Awards aren't necessary for scholastic achievement. The real student doesn't need the artificial stimulus of some trivial reward for his efforts—he finds all the incentive required is his desire to find the truth.

But it not so much to the real student, but to the student body as a whole that scholastic awards are helpful. Recognition of scholarship puts it on a plane of respectability—a status it does not have now.

Certainly the establishment of a few awards recognizing academic excellence, particularly among freshmen, would do no harm.

Kenyon's old guard is fond of boasting of the fact that Kenyon is unique. We do not quite see the value of being unique—it depends upon the respect in which you are unique. Lindbergh is unique and so was Dillinger, but they are worlds apart. We'll have to agree that Kenyon is unique in not having any awards for scholarship, but couldn't we sacrifice a bit of our uniqueness just once, and establish a few awards like other colleges have?

### TENNIS CLINIC PLANNED FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

As a special feature of the Ohio High School Invitational Tennis Tournament here Friday and Saturday, Coach Eugene Lambert will conduct a tennis clinic for the benefit of the high school boys, assisted by his freshman tennis stars, Donald McNeill, Morey Lewis, George Pryor, and Gordon Reeder.

Schools from Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Ashland, Mansfield, Zanesville, and Fremont have already accepted invitations to the tournament.

### FRENCH CATHEDRALS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Clarence Ward, Director of the Dudley Peter Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College, will deliver another in his series of lectures on Wednesday, April 29, when he speaks in Philo Hall at 8 p. m. on "The Charm of the French Cathedral." Mr. Ward's lecture is on the Ryerson foundation, established by a \$25,000 bequest of the late Martin A. Ryerson of Chicago.

## KENYON FLYERS STRAFE OHIO STATE AIRMEN IN MEET AT PORT COLUMBUS

**Defeat Scarlet and Gray By Margin of 101 Points as  
Intercollegiate Flying Becomes  
Newest Ohio Sport**

### BARBER OUTSTANDING

Kenyon made its debut in the latest intercollegiate sport, flying, at Port Columbus, last Saturday, April 25, and got away to a brilliant start, vanquishing the Ohio State flyers in a test of skill by the margin of 101 points. C. H. "Bud" Barber, was the individual star of the meet, amassing 181 points out of a possible 200, despite the fact that he had had only 25 minutes of solo flying and was flying at a strange field. Billy Yamamoto also starred for Kenyon, garnering 169 points. In the dead stick landings, Billy succeeded in landing only a few inches from the designated "spot." Other Kenyon scores were: Bill Lienrance, 135 points; Al Nowak, 117 points; Rodney Boren, 90 points and Ray Luomanen, 70 points.

### TAU KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER INSTALLED

**Ferensics Initiated at Granville  
Inn: 88th Unit of National  
Honorary Fraternity**

Another national fraternity officially came to the Hill on Monday, May 27. The new Kenyon Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, was host to the Denison Chapter and officials of the fraternity at Granville Inn where formal installation ceremonies took place. The charter members of the Kenyon Chapter are: Robert L. Boyd, Francis H. Boyer, Donald Hughes, T. Stewart Matthews, Arthur P. Schmidt, John H. Tappan, William P. Weeks. Drs. Black and Coffin are members in the faculty. Kenyon is the eighty-eighth chapter of T. K. A. whose present membership is well over eight thousand.

New members will be elected to the fraternity after they have shown ability in forensic activity. The first official meeting of the Chapter will be in May when the election of officers will take place.

The Kenyon sextet secured a total of 762 points as compared with the 661 points collected by Ohio State University student fliers. The meet was the first of a series of projected annual intercollegiate "air meets" at Port Columbus.

Bill Stinson led the Ohio State group, trailing Barber by 10 points. Miss Clintie Wintrey, the only girl contestant, flying under the Scarlet and Gray banner, won 130 points.

The primary object of the meet was to stress the safe operation of aircraft by college students—evidenced by the fact that the entire afternoon program was run off without a mishap. Points were judged on the quality of the turns and landings, and on the pilot's ability to land on the spot.

Major Fred L. Smith presented the Kenyon Flying Club with an ornamental propeller trophy at a banquet at Port Columbus honoring the two clubs.

A feature of the program was the fox hunt sponsored by the two clubs. Seven planes including Kenyon's fleet, piloted by Mr. Greizer and Al Nowak, entered this event which was opened to licensed pilots. The "fox" left the field, shortly followed by the "hounds" according to their handicap rating. The arrival of three planes a half hour later announced that the fox and the unknown number on the side of the plane had been discovered. Mr. Bennet of Columbus was the first to report to the judge's stand. He received a silver trophy.

The events included 150 degree turns and spot landings from an altitude of not less than 800 feet; and 360 degree turns and spot landings from an altitude of not less than 1200 feet, and spiral and spot landings from 2,000 feet.

Judges for the events were Freeman Albery, Department of Commerce Inspector; Major Fred L. Smith, State Director of Aeronautics; O. L. Rogers, Commandant of the Army Air Base of Columbus; Major William F. Centner, Superintendent of Port Columbus; and Lieut. Joseph C. Mackey.



Right Reverend Charles Clingman  
Bartelle H. Reinheimer, '11 B. S.,  
'14 Bexley, '31 D. D., was consecrated Bishop of Rochester, N. Y.

A feature of the elevation of Dr. Clingman is that his entire career has been linked to his predecessor. It was Bishop Burton who conferred him, received him as a candidate for orders, made him a deacon, ordained him as a rector, placed him in his first parish and officiated at his wedding.

Presiding Bishop James DeWolf Perry, head of the Rhode Island Diocese and head of the Episcopal Church, consecrated Dr. Clingman as Bishop of Lexington, the Diocese where he was born. Eleven other Bishops participated in the ceremony.

Dr. Clingman was born 53 years ago in Covington, Ky., just across the river from Cincinnati. He received his A. B. degree at Kenyon in 1905 and was one of the honor men of his class. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. In 1931 he received the honorary degree of L. H. D. from Kenyon.

Taking his theological work at Alexandria, Va., he served as pastor of St. Paul's, in Newport, Ky.

## The Kenyon Collegian

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(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

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### APOLOGY

Readers must have been mystified by the caption "Bunk" which appeared in this column in the last issue. It was certainly farthest from our thoughts to dub the good wishes of our former editor and his expression of appreciation to Dr. Timberlake as "bunk." But we leaned backwards. We thought Mr. Mueller's letter stood on its merits and needed no caption—the printer thought otherwise, and obliged by using the head nearest at hand. Sic semper tyrannis and printers.

### INVITATION

During these days of considerable trouble ranging throughout the entire continent of Europe, the newspapers are devoting more and more space to the vast international problems which confront European statesmen. With this great amount of publicity being stirred up by the press of the nation, many people are becoming increasingly interested in European affairs.

It is too bad that Kenyon students have to be excluded in that last statement. However, it is true that men from the Hill do not seem to be interested in International affairs. True, many found it impossible to attend the recent lectures of Sir Herbert Ames. However, there is one organization on the Hill which is open to every student who is interested in present day world affairs—the International Relations Club.

Several years ago, when the world was not aflame with war spirit and dictatorships this club had a large membership. Today, despite the fact that there exists one of the greatest crises in European history, the membership of the club has fallen off considerably. This is an undesirable situation and the members of the club wish to correct it. The feeling seems to have run throughout the college that only those who are taking historical and political science courses are eligible to enter the club. Such is not the case. The International Relations Club was established for the discussion of current international affairs by Kenyon men. The club has attempted to carry out this ideal.

It is obvious that if men feel they are not welcome to the club they will show little interest in international relations. This should

## COLLEGIAN PLATFORM

1. The cleaning up of college elections.
2. A saner method of rushing.
3. Establishment of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuance of the honors system.
5. More complete use of Peirce Hall.

not be the case at Kenyon. If this feeling has been so, the club takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to every Kenyon student to come to its meetings, participate in its discussions, and broaden his views of international situations.



### TRADE STREET

Who is responsible for Reynard? That problem probably disturbs more Kenyonites per square foot than anything else in the world. Here's the inside dope. We are sitting in the sumptuous editorial offices long about midnight Sunday when suddenly there is a great upheaval—the floor boards start shaking, our twelve secretaries stop chewing gum and reading Esquire—and in through the windows fly carrier pigeons clutching bits of parchment, on which written in invisible ink, is the latest Reynard. Then, after we quit and turn out the lights, who should come running up but a horde of S.E.B.'s—they must have been S.E.B.'s—we couldn't see anything, but copy, and the copy couldn't have got there by itself. Then about 3 a. m., when we are all comfortably asleep, there comes sailing through the window some Irish confetti and hits us in the head—more Reynard.

### HIT OF THE WEEK

"Here's to Anson, tried and true."

Second place: "Philander Chase," to the tune of Ta-ra-ra-BOOM-de-ay.

### BEST UNPRINTABLE STORY

Mueller's (not Freshman Miller the Deke) one about Lord Bicycle-Bicycle.

### SMARTEST REPARTEE OF THE WEEK

Tailspin Gretzer at the waiter's frolic.

### MAY FLOP

It won't be long now before youse guys and youse gals will be gathering about the old beer keg for a bit of cheer, swapping yarns and anecdotes. All well and good, but it's always been the quaint custom in the past to have an orchestra installed in the commons at the same time. You know, it's nice to feel that you could dance if you wanted to—anyway if your head were clean enough. It seems, however, that Kenyon dance committees are so temperamental. They're just not in the mood.

Our stooge accosted Bill Thomas the other day and said, "Bill, we, the students, hate to be meddlesome old busy-bodies, but has the committee done anything about getting an orchestra for the May dance?"

"There'll come a day," offered Thomas, looking hither and thither for Doepeke.

"Bill, old man," said Stoogy-woogy, "we feel that we're getting gyped."

"Oh, it's just the 'gypsy' in me," replied Bill.

### OVER-CUT

The feline carcass that appeared on the Gambier-Vernon drag last Sunday has been flattened and re-flattened by matinee-mad students.

"That's funny," mused Atlas, carefully guiding his floating bathtub over the small corpse. "I thought cats had nine lives."

"Oh, he probably over-cut," decided T. W. the Third.

### TOO-TOO AND HONEYSUCKLE

Deciding that last Sunday night was just too bee-oo-tifool for words, Too-too Devine and Honeysuckle Rose puffed and struggled up the winding stairway of the Commons tower to gaze in mute rapture at the stary-warsies.

"Cobbed," announced Honeysuckle when, upon attempting to descend, they found themselves locked in the tower.

Too-too, being a member of the Millikin-Lehr Scout Troop, immediately held lighted matches aloft for bakery-men to see.

Bessy's stooge was informed in due time that there were bats in the belfry, and, when he asked them what they were doing up there, Too-too replied, "Tae a-muggin'"; whereupon, all three descended in triumph with hot trumpet choruses of "Gloomy Sunday" ringing in the corridors.

### STRONG-BOX

If any of you are in doubt as to where you should carry your money, just ask Hugh Lawrence about it. He's discovered a new place.

### HELL WEEK

Unknown to the Sigma Pi actives, Chuck Henderson, pledge, had his car parked at Bexley all during hell week. On the night of the "walk," by pre-arranged plan, "Nephew" Neece, who, because of a weak knee, was to walk only a short distance, quickly found his way back to Bexley, took the car, and scoured the countryside picking up his "buds."

There is also a current rumor that the "sagest" Peep is thought by a certain little Peep to be a h-l of a swell gent. It seems that said adult Peep took pity on the latter on the annual cross-country tour and walked home with him, forcing two other adult Peeps to keep them company. Seven miles is a long hike and all are very stiff and sore. If you are interested in the name of the gallant Peep, they might see if there is much mud left on a 1935 green Pontiac Peep, Peep!

### FLASHES

I am sitting around one day and the S. E. B. rounds in with the great idea of the century. His old pal, the Emperor Selassie, seems to be among the missing, and so the kid starts to think (Freshman May, take a hint). Anyway, why not have the bearded sport appear on the Hill? May Day is rolling around, and we think that a little fun is on hand. To youse guys what recall Communist Day last year, refrain from all comments. Can't say any more right now, but keep your eyes peeled for the arrival of our fran' Hailie.

Note: G. Clarence Mattress says he don't mind being called a red, but he ain't going to grow a beard for nobody.

### PERPLEXED

Freshman: Do you have — in the library?

Mr. Ferguson: Yes, you'll find it in the stacks.

Fresh: Where are the stacks?

It happened last week, says Dewart. He doesn't know which freshman — they all look pretty much alike to him.

### TRIASSIC

You lads what don't take geology missed something. Seems like that maestro of the rocks, Uncle Dicky, asks G. Mattress what triassic means. And like a flash, our George snaps right back with, "I think tri means three, but I don't figure out what assic has to do with it."...Ah. Wilderness.

### COMPLAINT

"Ten Percent" ain't so happy these days. Looks like Berry Curtiss caused a lot of grief on his dash to fame. Seems like the Phil Bates spent about \$200 worth of energy cleaning up after Bank Nite.

## TIME MARCHES ON?

(Editor's Note: From time to time the old saw History repeats itself is heard. Through this column each week we shall try to prove the validity of the statement. The reader will notice the cries, clamors, pleasures and crusades of the students of yesteryear, the similarity with those of today will be prominent. Some might even provoke your comment.)

### Twenty Years Ago

The Student Assembly voted that the Collegian should be an unshackled, free, public-spirited newspaper...Dr. Peirce outlined at a special meeting of the Assembly the aspirations and aims that Kenyon should have—"200 students, new dormitory and laboratory"...Mock Republican convention to be held in a few weeks.

### Ten Years Ago

The organization of a Boy Scout Troop is proposed for Kenyon...S. R. McGowan...assistant business manager of the Collegian.

### Five Years Ago

Gambier soon to be invaded with 17-year locusts...Sophomores set May 8 and 9 for May Hop...Collegian intends petitioning Larwill Lecture committee for scientific lectures...Mr. Ashford has a new hat...Bill McKee, sports writer for the Ashland Times Gazette, in an editorial condemns varsity teams at Kenyon...players appear to take their game none too seriously."

### One Year Ago

A Tired Alumnus of 1912 writes The Collegian and bewails the type of lectures at Kenyon...suggests a committee consisting of faculty and students to select lectures...High School Week-end plans made...Uncle Bobbie elected adviser of the "Hunting and Fishing Club."

### Corsages and Cut Flowers

Arrangements for table and home. Appropriate gifts for mother or sweetheart.

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## BRICK BATS and BOUQUETS

Brickbats

TO THE BOORS who walked off with eight beer mugs from the waiters' party last week—"biting the hand."

TO THE D. A. R. which denounced the college peace strike as "the effusion of poor, misguided young people." The D. A. R. might pause to reflect that it was probably free-thinking Americans of the type who are fighting against war that supplied the inspiration for the Revolution they revere.

Bouquets

TO MRS. TRAINER, and Jovial Jack Horton and his kitchen staff—who set up a fine party for the waiters, easily one of the best of the year. Such things as this betoken the more liberal use of Peirce Hall advocated by the Collegian.

TO HOWARD FOLAND who suggested the waiters' party.

TO RAY RIEBS whose enthusiasm for college singing does more to revive the singing spirit than all the preaching of all the editors in the country could do.

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## WITH EYE AND EAR

## MOVIE CALENDAR

**Vine**  
Tonight and tomorrow—"The Prisoner of Shark Island."  
Thursday—"Brides Are Like That."  
Friday and Saturday—"Silly Billies" and "Charlie Chan At The Circus."  
Saturday Midnight through Tuesday—"These Three."

**Memorial**  
Tonight and tomorrow—"The Little Red Schoolhouse" and "Sage Resue" featuring Rudy Bundy's Orchestra.  
Thursday—"Yankee."  
Friday and Saturday—"Mystery of the Avoget."  
Saturday Midnight through Tuesday—"House of 1,000 Candles."

## Radio News

Gertrude Nelsen, glamorous star of the airwaves and now featured in the "Ziegfeld Follies," is heard in a new series of Wednesday eve-



ning broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia network from 7:00 to 7:15 P. M., EST. She has recently returned from fulfilling several engagements at popular nightclubs on the West Coast and in the middle west to appear in the new Broadway production and resume her broadcasts.

Bing Crosby said, "I am looking forward to the thrill of my life."

Leopold Stokowski said, "I think the public will be thrilled."

What the crooner and conductor anticipate and speculate will occur on Thursday, April 30, when Bing sings as guest soloist with Stokowski's celebrated Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

This will be a highlight of the Kraft Music Hall program over the NBC-Red network at 9:00 p. m., EST. Another feature of the full hour program, of which Crosby is master-of-ceremonies, will be the musical contrasts of three orchestras each renowned in their field; the Philadelphia Orchestra, Jimmy Dorsey's Kraft Music Hall band, and the swing extremists of Louis Prima's band.

Stokowski and his entire orchestra, which will be touring California late this month, will play several symphonic selections in addition to accompanying Crosby. The two largest studios in NBC's Hollywood headquarters will be required for the special broadcast. Crosby and his Music Hall cast will carry on the program from their regular studio while Stokowski and the orchestra will "set-up" in a special studio nearby. Crosby will rush to the special studio for his solo with Stokowski, which will probably be a popular ballad.

You have to be a glutton for punishment this week it seems, for no sooner does the sadistic picture "Road Gang" leave the Vine's screen, than we have another on the same order. It is "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" and is showing today and tomorrow. If you've ever heard the expression to denote bad luck, "his name will be mud," you probably wondered what was meant. Well, that all started after the murder of Abraham Lincoln when a physician named Mudd was unjustly sent to prison on the Dry Tortugas, off Florida, for giving John Wilkes Booth, the killer, medical treatment. The sufferings of poor Mudd

are depicted at agonizing length in this film, but it must be remembered that there is some historical accuracy to the tale and it may serve as a good lesson to show that our justice is not always so unspotted.



Your favorite and mine, Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, who is now broadcasting every Tuesday evening at nine for Elgin Watches over NBC.

At the Memorial the regular schedule for stage shows is broken this week so that the footlights will be turned on tonight and tomorrow, rather than on the Wednesday and Thursday tie-up. Rudy Bundy's Orchestra has a return engagement, the first one being during our Easter "recess." This is probably the most civilized flesh-and-blood show you've seen around these yart parts for some time. Herr Bundy's outfit came within a couple hair's breadths of being signed up for our May dance. We advise hearing him if you can either tonight or tomorrow. The feecha pitcha on the same bill is, as you probably know, "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE."

Thursday brings us for one day the film, "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT." While sponging on his wealthy uncle, a young fellow (Ross Alexander) talks his way into marriage, urges his in-laws to merge their business with uncles' and finally talks himself into a half-share of his own invention. Anita Louise is the femme. Average comedy. Two shorts complete the bill. One is a beautiful series of outdoor scenes called "Winged Pageantry." It shows all sorts of wild birds, some of them very rare, in their native settings. The second short is the usual comedy. It is entitled "Slum Fun."

A bunch of old standbys make up the screen attractions at the Vine on Friday and Saturday. Wheeler and Woolsey, who have been making pictures since "Hector was a pup" and the inevitable Warner Oland are featured, respectively, in each of the pictures showing then.

The W. and W. jobby is "SILLY BILLIES." The two zanies this time take the part of painless dentists, migrating West during the Gold Rush. Remember the saying about 'no matter how you slice it—etc.'? Well, that applies perfectly. If you are the type which likes slap-stick of their brand, this picture will be your meat. The other film on the bill presents another old character in a new setting. Charlie Chan this time goes to the circus—and thus you have the name "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS." Personally, we never tire of his clever proverbs. Whoever has to think them up certain-

ly does a good job and a prolific series. You know what to expect in this picture. No explanation on our part is necessary.

The Saturday midnight show at the Vine, and consequently the one which will run through the week-end, is "THESE THREE." The story is an interesting character study of several people, implicated in amours by tale bearing brats in a school for girls. The original as presented in the hit play "The Children's Hour" had a strong theme of Lesbianism, but since that is taboo on the screen, the moppets are given something else to prattle about. Miriam Hopkins, Marle Oberon and Joel McCrea share top honors in this film. Most critics are agreed that the changes in the movie version improved both plot and dramatic effect of this piece.

## TRACKSTERS OPEN AGAINST WITTENBERG

Strengthened by Sophomore Stars, Cinder Squad Seeks Victory On Springfield Track

Kenyon opens her 1936 track season at Wittenberg this Saturday. Seventeen men have reported for track this year, and, in view of this, the athletic department has gone ahead and arranged a four meet schedule to be climaxed with the Big Six meet at Muskingum on May 29-30.

Track has always been a rather degenerate sport at Kenyon because of the number of sports the students may go out for every spring, namely: tennis, baseball, golf, polo, track. However, track is to be continued this spring and the schedule remains as follows:

- May 2—Wittenberg.
- May 7—Capital.
- May 12—Otterbein.
- May 23—Hiram.
- May 29-30—Big Six at Muskingum.

(All meets will be held away.) The different events and the men competing in them are as follows: High hurdles—Paskins, Dittmars. Low hurdles—Sammon, Paskins. Shot put and discus—Luomanen, Kirijan, Rollins. Pole vault—Clark, Millikin. 100 and 220 yd. dashes—Sammon, Hixon. 440 yd. dash—Kirijan, Davis, Tuthill, Morgan. 880 yd. dash—Morgan, Tuthill, Alberts. Mile—Boren, Kenyon. Two mile—Boren, Kenyon. High jump—Dittmars, Crumrine, Morgan. Broad jump—Sammon, Dandridge, Clark, Hixon. Javelin—Koegler, Kirijan, Rollins, Luomanen. Mile relay—Kirijan, Hixon, Davis, Tuthill.

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## YEOMEN DROP LOCAL RACQUETEERS, 8-1

Kenyon lost its second straight tennis match of the season Wednesday at Oberlin, 1-8, with the Yeomen taking the single matches and two of the three doubles matches. Kenyon men were unfortunate in singles play, winning only two sets. In the doubles play, Kenyon won one set through Gruber and Wuerdeman's victory over Oberlin's Hadley and Norton.

## Singles scoring:

Potter (O) over Turner (K) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.  
Tucher (O) over Stamm (K) 6-2, 6-0.

Holderman (O) over Gruber (K) 6-2, 6-3.

Moore (O) over Wuerdeman (K) 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

Strong (O) over Wilson (K) 6-1, 6-1.

Leach (O) over Jasper (K) 6-0, 6-1.

## Doubles scoring:

Potter-Holdeman (O) over Turner-Stamm (K) 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

Gruber-Wuerdeman (K) over Hadley-Norton (O) 6-3, 7-5.

Leach-Tucher (O) over Wilson-Jasper (K) 6-1, 6-1.

Meets with Denison and Otterbein were postponed.

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# DENISON TOPS MAUVE BY BIG RALLY, 24-7

Pitchers Weaken, Defense Cracks, Kenyon Loses Benson Opener

## BIG RED BATS BOOM

Team Shows Lack of Pre-Season Practice; Ehle, Sammon, Hit Well

Too short a pre-season practice period proved to be the most important factor leading to Denison's 24 to 7 defeat of the newly formed Kenyon baseball team on the Benson Bowl field last Friday. The Kenyon squad, encouraged by the pitching of Jack Sammon, showed remarkable stamina during the first seven innings of the game by collecting seven hits to the eleven of the Red squad, in this, Kenyon's first intercollegiate baseball game since the 1934 season.

It was, however, the last two innings of the game which were too much for the Kenyon team, as the Denison squads batted around almost twice to pile up sixteen runs. Started off by Haas's long triple over center field after two Red-men had already been retired, the Denison squad started a rampage which culminated only after their line-up had pounded out in almost perfect succession during these last two innings, nine singles, two doubles, a triple, and two home runs.

Jack Sammon, starring in the box for Kenyon for seven innings joined Jay Ehle in heavy hitting; both hitting three out of five times at bat, a double and two singles apiece.

Wick, Denison's ace pitcher, who played left field as Whitehead pitched the first seven innings for the Reds, tied with Cornell, Denison's right fielder for hitting honors, each collecting five hits out of six times at bat; Wick connecting for a homer and four singles.

	AB	R	H	E
Cadwell, ss.	3	1	0	3
Long, 3b.	2	3	1	2
Marks, 2b.	4	0	1	2
Sammon, p.	5	1	3	1
Ehle, 1b.	5	0	2	1
Davis, cf.	4	0	1	1
Wuerdeman, c.	5	0	1	0
Thackery, rf.	4	0	0	2
Koegler, lf.	2	0	0	0
Jasper, if.	2	1	1	0
Wilson, p.	1	1	1	0

Batteries—For Kenyon: Sammon replaced by Wilson in the 8th, Wuerdeman catching.

For Denison: Whitehead, replaced by Wick in the 8th, Williams catching.

The Denison squad scored 23 hits to the Purple's 13. Kenyon's errors numbered 12 to the Red's 3. Sammon and Whitehead struck out three apiece, while Sammon allowed only one walk to Whitehead's five.

Summaries:  
Denison:  
4 0 1 1 2 0 0 5 11-24 23 3  
Kenyon:  
3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-7 13 8

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# MIDDLE LEONARD WINS INTRAMURAL

Boren Paces Victors By Taking 880 Yard Dash and Mile Run; Olin Individual High Scorer

Led by Rodney Boren, who captured the 880-yard dash and the mile run, Middle Leonard won the intramural track meet last Sunday afternoon by scoring a total of 52 points. South Leonard came in second with 25, while Middle Kenyon's 21 was good for third spot.

Dick Olin was the individual high scorer of the meet, winning in the discus, the shotput and the javelin to give West Wing 15 points, enough to give them fourth position.

The broad jump will be held at a future date.

Summaries:

Pole Vault—1, Clark; 2, Olin; 3 and 4 tied, Watts, Smith; 5, Barber. Winning vault 9 feet, 3 inch.

880-Yard Dash—1, Boren; 2, Seymour; 3, Davis, R. K.; 4, Lawrence; 5, Hummelgard. 2:19.3.

Discus—1, Olin; 2, Millikin; 3, Dimonette; 4, Cable; 5, Thomas. 108 feet, 9 inch.

Mile Run—1, Boren; 2, Millikin; 3, Dennewitz; 4, Limonetti; 5, Thackery. 5:19.

100-Yard Dash—1, Cline; 2, Clark; 3, Sonnefeld; 4, Sammon. 11.1.

50-Yard Dash—1, Cline; 2, Hixon; 3, Clark; 4, Sammon. 6.0.

Shot Put—1, Olin; 2, Bolin; 3, Limonetti; 4, Watts; 5, Sonnefeld. 35 feet, 11 inch.

440-Yard Dash—1, Hixon; 2, Sonnefeld; 3, Tutbill; 4, Lawrence; 5, Nowak. 6:27.

Javelin—1, Olin; 2, Watts; 3, Millikin; 4, Koegler; 5, Barbour. 133.2.

High Jump—1, Dittmars; 2, Clark; 3, Paskins; 4 and 5, Reeder and Olds, tie. 5 feet, 3 inch. 4.

Relay—1, ML; 2, SL; 3, MK; 4, EW; 5, SH; 6, WW. 56.6.

# MOUNTS TOO TOUGH FOR PURPLE GOLFERS

Kenyon's golf team met its second defeat when it played Mount Union at Alliance last week, 15-1. Evan Schiltz, Conference champ, led the Mounts, defeating Kenyon's captain, Charley Lord. The Kenyon men found it impossible to make any headway against the boys from Alliance and went down to defeat with scarcely a winning point in their favor.

Hoping to break their losing streak on the home links, Kenyon will meet Wooster at the Mount Vernon Country Club tomorrow.

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# Collegiate Sporting News

San Romani, holder of the United States national intercollegiate mile championship, will try for a berth on the Olympic squad. He is under the watchful eye of Fran Welch, track coach at Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers College.

Edward Burke, 21-year-old Cleveland, who is at Marquette, recently established a new world's high jump record of 6 feet, 8 15-16 inches.

In a recent track meet, Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse University, ran the 600-meter run in 1:21.7. This was only 7-10 of a second slower than the world's record he set earlier this season.

Columbia sank the Navy in a recent rowing contest. This was over a one and a half mile course. Columbia wound up with a lead of one length over the midshipmen.

Washington outrowed California by three lengths in a contest held at Seattle. They accomplished this feat in 15:56.4 seconds. This was 37 seconds under the previous record.

More than 170 colleges were entered in the Drake Relays which were held last week. Over 3,000 athletes from the east, the Big Ten, the south, and the southwest participated in the Penn Relays.

According to the coaches of the Big Ten football teams, Minnesota and Ohio State are favorites to repeat their 1935 performances this year. However, Francis Schmidt was not quite so optimistic about Ohio's hopes saying that there is no telling what may happen and that Ohio State may lose eight straight games. State lost 15 men by graduation, but 17 men from the 1935 co-championship squad will be back next fall.

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